DEMORALIZED MARKETS: ALL GRAINS LARGELY LOWER.

THE COMPLETE COLLAPSE OF CORN HAD A BAD EFFECT.

Speculation During Most of the Day Was Extremely Quiet and the Dealings Were Small.

Office Republic, Menday, July 16, 1989. The speculative grain markets to-day were ord made by prices was one of the worst, especially in the case of corn, that has been pecially in the case of corn, that has been to be pecially in the case of corn, that has been to be pecially in the case of corn, that has been to be pecially in the case of corn, that has been to be pecially in the case of corn, that has been to be pecially in the case of corn, that has been to be pecially in the case of corn, that has been to be pecially in the case of corn, that has been to be performed by prices was one of the worst, especially in the case of corn, that has been to be performed by prices was one of the worst, especially in the case of corn, that has been to be performed by prices was one of the worst, especially in the case of corn, that has been to be performed by prices was one of the worst, especially in the case of corn, that has been to be performed by prices was one of the worst, especially in the case of corn, that has been to be performed by prices was one of the worst, especially in the case of corn, that has been to be performed by prices was one of the worst, especially in the case of corn, that has been to be performed by prices was one of the worst, especially in the case of corn, that has been to be performed by prices was one of the worst, especially in the case of corn, that has been to be performed by prices was one of the worst, especially in the case of corn, that has been to be performed by prices was one of the worst, especially in the case of corn, that has been to be performed by prices was one of the worst, especially in the case of corn, that has been to be performed by the case of corn, and in a semidemoralized condition and the recmarkets made a lower record, corn leading with a total loss of Fig. to Fig., while wheat and oats were Let to Fig. and he to be lower than these grains closed last Saturday. The weakness and depression so long the chief feature of the speculative situation of this feature of the speculative situation of this country not only did not show any existence. feature of the speculative elevation of this country not only did not show any eridence that it had run its course to-day, but was even worse than it has been at any time since it first began to be feit. As was to have been expected, the conditions prevailing were not conductive to speculative activity in any of the markets, all the life and ambition apparently being taken out of traders, and a series of dull and professional markets was experienced from the hour the following tables show the feature of prices.

LEAD—Steady at \$1.55. The little business—and it is very little—is on that hadds.

CHALVER—Occasional car lots ceiling at \$4.35.

GRANN SEED—Theathy \$1.502.13 appear and \$2.10 bids of prime new to serve Aug. Other seeds maintained by the first and series of the little and ambition apparently being taken out of traders, and a series of dull and professional markets was experienced from the hour.

The following tables show the feature of prices. markets was experienced from the hour they opened until they closed.

The complete collapse of corn was the one feature of the speculative grain situation this morning and gave wheat a blow from which it never wholly recovered during the day. There were other influences, however, which, while not so far-reaching as the first mentioned, were sufficient to add to the general weakness and depression that has tash wheat corn is prevailed so long in this market. Among Wheat-No.2 red. [1] these is the fact that the winter wheat movement is now fairly under way, which was made plainly evident by the day's postings of receipts, the errivals at this point being 246,130 but as compared with 121,200 but a year ago. Spring wheat receipts were larger also, the arrivals at Minneapolls and Duluth amounting to 287 cars, against 195 cars last Monday. Cables from abread were off again, but the declines of \$10 and \$10 at 10 a compared with our loss had saturany of Page and had a somewhat reassuring effect. Again cable statistical information was quite builtish, the total world's shipments amounting to only 5.470,000 but, the Black Sea pertia clearing 1.472,000 but, most of which came from Russia, and the amount on occan passers decreasing 2.500,000 but. The opening from Russia, and the amount on ocean pus-segs decreasing 2.00,000 bu. The opening here was at a loss of Ec. the Sept. option opening where it closed on Saturday and then going off to 75% before the deciline was checked by the very good buying support that developed around bottom prices. The that developed around bottom prices. The rally that followed was short-liped, as after Sept sold up to The it struck he toboggan again and not only lost this allght gain but went lower than ever. Neither side gave any support to the market seemingly having lost all interest, and the let-down was therefore almost without interruption. There was nothing encouraging in the late cables, though Liverpool held up well, only losing id for the day. Berlin was off light, Buda-Pesth light and Antwerp by. On the decline noted above Sept, went to Telec and the reacted to Telec, On the decline noted above Sept, went to Telec and then reacted to Telec, on the decline noted above Sept, went to Telec and then reacted to Telec, On the decline noted above Sept, went to Telec and then reacted to Telec, on the reported decrease of 50,000 bu, last year, but it soon fell back to Telec and at Telec, and the meantime soid at Telec, Aug. at year, but it soon the half to like Aug. at July in the meantime sold at 75½c. Aug. at 75½c to 75½c and Dec. at 77c, the latter be-ing offered at 75½c. Clearances for the day were reported at 400,000 bu. There was a litwere reported at 400.000 bu. There was a little better tone exhibited after this, but the market was unsettled. There was some buying here for Toledo and outside milis, but the demand was by no means urgent, and the demand was by no means urgent, and No. 2 red went to 15c discount from Sept. The announcement that 1,000,000 bu, had been bought in Texas to come to this market had some effect and all outside markets rallied; the Sept. option here sold back to 75c and at close was 15c off for the day at 715c buyers. July brought 735c and closed field buyers. July brought 735c and closed field off at 745c bid, and Dec. was nominally it down at 765c.

The strong bullish situation noticeable to corn of late disappeared completely to-day and weakness and semidemoralization took its place—a condition of affairs due to the breaking of the drought that has prevailed in the West for some little time. Rains its place—a condition of affairs due to the breaking of the drought that has prevailed in the West for some little time. Hains were said to have fallen all over Nebras-ka and Kansas, and had extended eastward through lows. Missouri and lilinois and into Ontario, and were still falling. The effect of this downpour was disastrous to prices, which went all to pieces, and for a time but one desire was shown by traders and that was to get out of their long corn. Outside of a few shorts taking their profits there was no support to the market, and prices declined rapidly and uninterruptedly. Receipts were not so large as they have been of inte, they amounting to N4500 bu, against 761009 bu, a year ago, but locally against 175500 bu, a year ago. The total shipments were \$17,600 bu, and the exports \$65,000 bu. The visible scupily was increased \$80,000 bu, against a decrease of \$20,000 bu, a year ago, and the amount on ocean passage fell off 165,000 bu, against \$60,000 bu, decrease last year.

The opening for Sept, here was it lower at \$250, and in the next half hour it was selling at \$60,000 kg, so rapid was the decline. The Liverpool cable was off 14, but the seaboard wired that \$11 loads had been taken for export, which had a strengthening effect. Sept, sold off to \$350, railed to \$60,000 kg, and at the close was \$150 lower for the day at \$60 kg, so rapid was the decline. The Liverpool cable was off 14, but the each of the spectal state of the section of the spectal state of the supply state of the state. Sept. and at the close was \$150 lower for the day at \$60 kg, luly sold at \$250 kg down to and closed with buyers 150 off at \$350 c.

But little attention was given to the speculative out situation during to-day, traders having about all they cared to attend to in wheat and corn. As was to have been expected, the market declined in sympathy with the other grains, and Sept. soid at 22c to 22 kc. closing ise off for the day at that bid. July closed is lower at 25 kc nominal. Receipts at Western markets amounted to 28,000 bu, against 296,000 bu, a year ago; 18,000 bu, argived here, against 42,200 bu, last year. The chipments were 1,076,000 bu, and the export clearances 250,000 bu. There was a decrease in the visible supply of this country of 2,600 bu, against 559,000 bu, decrease one year ago.

-Shipments of wheat by the principal export-

| Ruesta 2.600 000 Danubian 126,000 India 126,000 | Wk Before, 2,019,000 1,016,000 456,000 | Yr. Ago. 8,284,166 1,269,000 360,000 768,000 |
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| Australia | 2,169,600 | 776,100 |
| Totals | 7.699.000 | 6 161 AGA |
| America Last Wk Ruesia 4,022,006 Danubian 534,000 Argentine 844,00 | Wk. Before. 2,614,#60 24,600 860,000 1,525,000 | Tr. Ago, 4.654,000 376,900 858,009 644,000 |
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| Wheat - floor 20 600,000 Corn 16,500,000 Total available supply: | uly 7, 1900. Ju 20,080,000 | 7 15, 199, 20,220,000 13,760,000 |
| July 7, 1909 July 15, 1809 | 75,957,909 66,577,003 | 25,188,009 27,388,000 28,254,909 |
| wheat crop in Michigan | op report eny | rs: The |

The Michigan State crop report says: The whost crop in Michigan does not promise as well this year as it did in 1155. The crop may not be so universally a failure as it was toen, for there is some good wheat this year, eithers are localities where the crop is poorer than one year ago.

—The monthly statement of the exports of domestic product from the United States Curing June makes the total breadstuffs 121,184,847, indicating an increase of 11,184,800 over the corresponding time last year.

—A special St. Puill crop report says that along the Des Moines division wheat is in good condition and weather favorable. Corn is further edwarded than at the same time last year, and in good shape.

—Full cargo steamers are in year light A.

Full cargo steamers are in very light de-

Cash Grain, Flour, Etc.
WHEAT—Cash market—Received 22.005 sha.
and 256 cars local and its cars through. Lower
and rot so strong or so ungently so the few as last west. The strongest buyers were for ship-ment to Toledo and to outside unlin, city millers buying very medicately, and elevation buyers re-duced their buils on No. 2 red to be below Sext. On trk. No. 2 red sold at 15c to 184a Es, and for to 186 this side, round lots favoy E. side destina-tion and weights, at 1754-175; No. 2 red at 2543 56c; No. 4 winter at 600704c; No. 2 hard at

This product No. 2 do, worth 60000. In elevator No. 2 red at 75c; No. 4 at average; New York shoutders Pig. Plain smoked by are beal and to reach the control of the contro

13/12-None effered. Grade No. 2 quotable at No. 5. Adv. American Procedured 45 cars bound and Scars through Lower and heavy; demand light. Outside, countermanding orders to buy here. On the No. 2 solid at 45 to 40; No. 2 quotably 44c. No. 2 solid at 45 to 40c; No. 2 quotably 44c. No. 2 solid at 45c to 40c; No. 2 white at 45c to 45c; No. 2 solid was the; No. 2 white at 45c to 45c; No. 2 white a do to 45c; No. 2 white at 45c to 45c

| Prices on C | | |
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| The following tables show in future and resh grain: | the range | of prices |
| Chised Seturday | Range | Closed To-day. |
| Wheat-July | 25/125 | 73% A |
| Bept | 1100 1211 | 74% b |
| Corn July41 n | 295/0205 | 20% b |
| Sept 42% b | 125 (928) | 41.5 2015 7 |
| Outs-July | 20 Zeny | 23% n 23% b |

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| dt. | Movement of | Graf | n. | |
| 11 | Reco | drite. | Shipp | ments. |
| - | Re Louis Wheat. | C.08 | | Corn. |
| 100 | St Louis | 44.0.190 | 43,559 | |
| 100 | 1 4 15 molt - 10 molt | 45,000 | | \$7,000 |
| i di | Detroit 8.000 | 8,000 | 47000 | 84,000 |
| 5- | 1 Aven Court 1 122 - 142 - 400 - 400 - 102 | 07,500 | 66,500 | 31,500 |
| | Milwaukee 14,50 Minneapolis 262 500 | 12,650 | 1,850 | 2.7% |
| 12 | Duruth 22,754 | 24,168 | 33,750 | 2,780 |
| n | Name York market 54 575 | 446 775 | 175,114 | 201, 451 |
| | LWLLE-ZEIGER | 118,887 | Arrest Sales | 929 573 |
| 19 | Philadelphia 12.204 | 24,565 | 1,910 | 503 |
| 7 | New Orleans 1. 6,000 | 28,055 | 24,000 | 177,857 |
| à. | Galveston \$1,200 | 20,000 | 29,917 | 109,414 |
| r | Stocks of Grain | in S | ore. | |

| 1 | Stocks of Grain in St | ore. | |
|---|--|-------------|--|
| | Wheat To-day S Corn 257,650 | ECST. (037) | Last Vear 6.6,54 15.78 15.50 |
| | Contract grades 722 | 1,023 | 1,79 |
| | No. 2 red wheat 27,66; No. 2 corn 8,08 No. 2 white corn 18,785 No. 2 white corn 19,785 No. 2 hard 40 No. 2 white corts | 7,559 | \$11.50 E |
| | No. I rye Shipments of Flour | 1.322 | 93 |
| | St. Londs, 6,3% bbls.; Cuicago, 17, trvit, 1,01 bbls.; Milweultes, 1,00 berolls, 63,710 bbls.; New York, 1,713 bbls.; New York, 1,713 bbls.; Battimore, 15,10 bbls.; Re- | 71 bble | dinne- |

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Local Fruit, Vegetable, Poultry, Egg and Butter Quotations.

Bt. Louis, Monday, July 16, 1800.

The produce markets were generally quiet today, as the unfavorable weather caused light local buying, and shippers were only moderate buyers. Receipts in nearly all lines were heavy, but prices, as a rule, were fairly well sustained. Polatoes were weak and sumewhat lower; home-grown early Ohlos were in best demand, but offerings were heavy. Receipts by boat overs unusually large and receivers were anxious to dispose of their holdings. The receipts were generally of good size and quality and inferior shock was not wanted at any price.

Tomatoes were steady and in good demand. Receipts of home-grown were heavy, but there was an active demand from shippers, and the movement was heavy. Consignments, however, were not wanted.

Cabbage was firm and higher, as offerings St. Louis, Monday, July 16, 1900. Cabbage was firm and higher, as offerings of home-grown were believe and there was a good demand, both from shippers and the local trade.

Onlone were dull and weak, as shippers bought very little and the local demand was slow. Most of the receipts were infertor in quality and were not wanted.

Cheumbers were dull and stow, and other vegetables are plentiful at inchanged prices, with edisripss of home-grown ample for the domand and consignments not wanted.

Apples were firm and in sood demand. There was a good call for large, sound, well-packed fruit either i boxes or barrels, but small or inferior stock as not wanted.

Peaches were quiet and steady. Receipts were fairly heavy, and large part of the offerings were doft or overripe. There was a fair demand for sound, large, good solored fruit.

Films were dull and plentiful, as offerings of home-grown were ample for the demand. Commen, soft or overripe stock was neglected.

Grappes were dull and weak.

Oranges were steady and in fair demand, with offerings light.

Watermeions were firm and in good demand, with offerings light.

Watermeions were traded to curtail the demand, but choice large m ones in heavily loaded cars were searce. Small or inferior melons were glow of sale.

Canalouses were steady. Choice, sound, good-favored melons were steady and to fair demand, overtipe or inferior tock was hard to sail at any pire.

Plinckbertles were plentiful and weak, as offer-

flavored melons were wanted, but green, overtime or inferier i bek was hard to sell at any
price.

Binchberries were plentiful and weak, as offerlugs of home-grown were large, and consignments were not wanted.

Other berries and fruits were quiet and steady.
Live poultry was firm and in good demand.
Spring chickens were marce and stock weighting
over one pound was wanted, but small chickers
were not wanted by either shippers or the local
trade. Old chickens were also scarce and firm.
Spring Curks and geese were dult and
moninal.

Veals were quiet and steady at unchanged
prices. Heceipts were moderate, but ample for
the demand. Sheep and lambs were dult

Wood was dult and unchanged, as offerings,
aithough moderate, were mostly undestrable
grades, and the demand was confined to bright
needium and the conver grades.

Fildes were quiet and steady. Receipts were
light, and all offerings met with ready sale.

Engs.

The market was steady and unchanged. Offerings were light and there was a fair demand
for good stock, but noset of the receipts were
more or less heated, stele and held stock.

Choice freeh sear-by soid at Sc. loss off, and
inferior to average at from bige to Tige, less off,
according to condition.

Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 1,852 cases,
and shipments were 455 cases.

Bairy Products.

Butter—The market was quiet and steady on all
grades and prices were unchanged. Offerings of

Butter—The market was quiet and steady on all grades and prices were unchanged. Offerings of choice creamery were heavy, but other grades cares. The demand was fair, Creamery-Extra lee; firsts the; seconds lee, heiry-Extra lee; firsts lee; grease define, country store-packed 123cc for root to 207the for poor, Leadle-packed Extra lee; firsts lee, Small quantities could only be bought at a considerable advance over these prices.

Cheese-Quote: Twins at 183cc, singles 103cc; T. A. 11c; New York 103cc; Limiturer 18s1194cc; Swins 15036c; brick 103104cc. Foregoing are job-

| Missauri & Illinots | | Vool. |
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Black and seedy from to to 5c a pound less than quotations.

Hides.

When sold round: Green salted ic; Southern Sign Dry flint—Choice Texas Be; average receipts les; dry fallen be; dry salted le. When sold on selections: Green salt—No. 1 Figet green salt—No. 1 Figet green salt No. 7 Signt bull 6c; wet size stock flig: dry flint—No. 2 let. Gry flint—No. 1 lible: dry cult and clue 7te. Dry salted—No. 1 lible. Lard lower; L. side prime steam 6.0 by. Hill. Lard lower; L. side prime steam 6.0 by. Hill. Lard lower; L. side prime steam 6.0 by. choice 6.0 by. Salted—No. 2 lible. Lard lower; L. side prime steam 6.0 by. Sill. Lard lower; L. side prime steam 6.0 by. Sill. Lard lower; L. side prime steam 6.0 by. Sill. Lard lower; L. side prime steam 6.0 by. Sill. Lard lower; L. side prime steam 6.0 by. Sill. Lard lower; L. side prime steam 6.0 by. Sill. Lard lower; L. side prime steam 6.0 by. Sill. Lard lower; L. side prime steam 6.0 by. Sill. Lard lower; L. sill. Chilfornias at 65c, as in average, New York shoulders at 6c. Dr. Sill. Run of house harm at 8c; belies at 74.0 by. as in average, New York shoulders at 6c. Dr. Sill. Sill. Sill. Lard shorts The: Orthe The; clear sides The; belles 74.0 by; as in average; plates 7c. Dealers charge higher on amall orders.

Bacen—Bad. a. a. mests in a jobbing way: Breakfast bacon Fige for heavy to like for fanor;

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2 red at 74g/24sc; No. 2 red at 75c; No. 2 at
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KALE—Home-grown duli at See per bu, box loose.

LETTUCE—Home-grown selling loose at 200 fee per bu, box.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown new Bermuda selling at 52 per bu, loose.

Miscellaneous Markets.

HIGHWINES—Selling on basis of 31.23.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS—from—Wrought See per 160 lbs; heavy cast 50c; steel and malicable 25c and 35c; stove pipe 25c; burned 22 fee. Items—Light 57; beavy 510. Copper 310.50. Lead 31.50. Zinc 81.50. Pewter 512.

COOPERSTIFF—In car lets on trk: Staves—Cottonwood frour bbl. 45.5057; No. 2 51.50; half bbl. 55; beer keg 312915; lard tierce 125; pork bbl. 518. Headings, per set—No. 1 flour bbl. 55. Shaved hoops—Flour bbl. 545; lard tierce 125; pork bbl. 55, and for hooser half bbl. 52.00; collad elm 65-front 85; oak lard tierce, cooper-shaved 5538; pork bbl. 55. Shawed hoops—Flour bbl. 14.0; colisted ein 6-foot 55; oak lard tierce, cooper-shawed 3595; perk bbl. 25. oak lard tierce, cooper-shawed 3595; perk bbl. 2505; per

FOREIGN CROP SITUATION. Continental Harvests Up to the Average.

London, July 16.-The Mark Lane Express togood crop of average quality, the right side of 29 bushels. Barley is not likely to equal the average. Onto have remarkably improved since June 1. Continental harvests seem up to the average everywhere and safe. In France the yield may be 10 per cent below average, but the crop in Roumania is reported the largest on record.

POULTRY.

Last Week's Prices on Fowls and Old

ROOSIETS Maintained.
REFUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, July 16.—Live poultry receipts to New York, July 16.—Live poultry receipts today were 7 cars Western. The market opened
with hare stands, and, while the advices in
transit are much heavier, receivers were enabled
to maintain the market on fowls and old rooseters at leat week's prices. Spring chickens were
more plenty and lower. Finest local and indianas
did not exceed lie, while small Western chickens were not salable over 12c. One car reshipped
from Chicago brought latter figures. Turkeys
elow and barely steady. Finest and gence moving slowly at late current rates.

Spring chickens—Local and Indiana 15c; other
Western 13c; Southern 14c. Fowls 18tle; roesters
tipe. Turkeys—Fair to good 8c. Ducks—Western
prime pair 40596c; Southern and Southwestern
40545c. Geess—Western prime pair 80551; Southern and Southwestern 1658c.

Dressed positry receipts to-day, 1M pkgs. Deityerica were late, and several lots arrived that
are not included in these figures. The advices
of fowls to hand are moderate, but there seems
to be an increase in the proportion of spring
chickens. There was a cair representation of
buyers on the market, who chained that the
prices at the close last week were rather strained
on forwis, and would not operate until receivers
modified their ideas to 1655c on average prime
day-picked, while only the finest scalided brought
Turkeys—Average best hene 855c; toms 567c. Turkeys—Average best hems blife; toms 697c.
Spring chickens—Western fancy large dry-picked
loc; scalded ite; amail prime scalded or drypicked 12612c. Southern small lightle, FoulWestern dry-picked prime 101c; scalded 106703cc;
Southern and Southwestern 101c. Old cocks—
Western fe.

| up 504,000 bu. | |
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| Range of Futures. | |
| Articles Open High Low Wheat—July 780, 780, 780, 780, 780, 780, 780, 780, | Close |
| Articles Rec | Chie |
| Four, bbls | 27,000 |
| Wheat, bu 55,000 | 136,000 |
| Corn. bu | 634,000 |
| Outs, bu | 514,600 |
| Hye. bu 4,000 Burley, bu 7,000 | 12,000 |
| | 42,000 |
| Barley. | CALL WARRING |
| The harley market ruled easier and | dilliet. |

The barley market ruled easier and quiet, with little trading done. It is said that traders are inclined to wait for the coming of the new crop before doins anything. Malting grades soid at 4094fc; feed lots 409 fc. and screenings 2125fc. About 4 cars of good barley were soid from 42c to 45c. Exports from New York were 22.115 bu. Receipts amounted to 6 cars. Shipments were 11.579 bu. The visible supply at the principal points of accumulation amounted to 186.690 bu., an increase of 18.000 bu.

Flaxseed.

Flaxseed futures were weak and from 1%c to 3c lower, in sympathy with the weakness of ceremis and favorable westher for the growing crop. Cash or No. 1 Northwestern was steady at \$1.30. Oct. began at \$1.34, declined to \$1.325, and stopped with buyers at \$1.355. Receipts were light—4 cars.

Timothy and Clover Seeds.

Timothy was steady, with scarcely any offering. Cash was coused at \$1.35 Seen

Receips were light—cars.

Timothy and Clover Seeds.

Timothy was steady, with scarcely any offering. Cash was quoted at \$3.25. Sept. opened at \$3.25, and closed at \$2.25 bid. Oct. started at \$3.25, and closed at \$2.25 bid. Oct. started at \$3.25, and closed with buyers at that price. Clover seed remained nominally steady in price, with no business done or anything offered. Contract seed on the spot was steady at \$5. Oct. was taso unchanged at \$5.

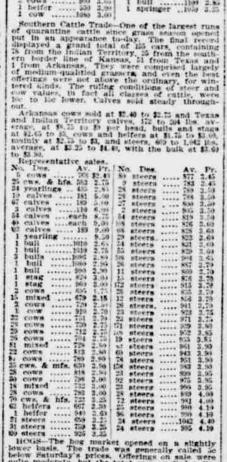
Provisions.

The extreme weakness of corn forced some liquidation of provisions. Cudany selling was a feature of the pit. Some covering of shorts by packers helped to bring about a slight raily from bottom prices. Compared with final figures of Saturday, the following losses were established at the close? Pork 30c; lard 7½c, and riss 5c. Locai run of hogs was 25.000, and he total at the chief Western packing centers was \$5.00, against \$9.30 the corresponding day of the previous year. To-morrow's run was estimated at \$1.000 head. Liverpool quoted of decline in American hams and Cum'erland cut bacon.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, July 15.—Flour-Receipts 17,262 bbis.; exports 17,212 bbis.; sales 7,350 pkgs.; mar-ket was checked by the drop in wheat and ruled weak all day, with buyers and sellers fully 100

| Representative sales: | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| No. Des. Av. Pr. | No. Des. Av. Pr. |
| No. Des. Av. Pr. 2 steers 1865 \$5.35 | 11 cows 1000 2.75 |
| 4 steers 1215 4.80 | 2 cows 880 2.25 |
| Steers1166 5.00 | 1 cows |
| 0 sts. & hfs.1052 4.80 | 2 cows 905 2.75 |
| 8 steers1928 4.75 | |
| 1 steers 981 4.63 | 4 cows 960 2.50 |
| 2 steers 1000 4.00 | . coms 202 2-20 |
| mixed 832 4.79 | 2 cows 890 2.25 |
| helfers 639 4 55 | 1 cow 829 2.25 |
| heifers 845 4.45 | |
| | |
| 1 cow 1319 4.10 | 1 cow |
| 1 cow1019 4.19 | 6 cows1948 2.00 |
| heifers 662 4.66 | 1 cow 770 1.75 |
| 7 mixed 505 4,00 | 2 stockers 675 4.50 |
| 3 heffers 631 3.10 | 6 helfers 755 2.45 |
| 9 cws. & hfs. 308 3.30 | 1 heifer 530 2.00 |
| 1 heffer 604 3.75 | 1 cow 700 2.75 |
| 959 2.70 | 6 calves each 6.00 |
| 1 cow 850 3.50 | 1 yearling 320 4.59 |
| 1 me fer 559 3.25 | 1 buil1350 3.85 |
| Cows 2040 J.10 | I buil 1250 2.75 |
| 2 cows 200 2.65 | 1 bull |
| 1 heifer \$30 3.90 | 1 springer 1070 J.E. |
| 1 cow1080 3.00 | |
| Southern Cattle Trade- | One of the luneast room |



THE REPUBLIC: TURNDAY, JULY 17, 1900.

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Lower Cables and Rains Brought About Free Liquidation and Cot-ton Declined Generally.

There was considerable liquidation to-day and an absence of support, and this, with the lower cables and a number of favorable weather reports, started cotton prices on the down grade, and at New York there was a lose of 2 to 2 points in futures and 1-16c decline in spots, Liverpool was lad off for spots and futures 4 to 2 points lower.

Local market quiet and unchanged.



TO CONTRACTORS.

WATER WORKS EXTENSION.

Office of the President of the Board of Public Improvements, St. Leuis, July 17, 1908.
Scaled proposals for the public work hereinster mentioned will be received at the office of the Board of Fublic Improvements, Boom No. 390, New City Hall, until 12 m. of the

benesit required, \$475.00.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

City of St. Louis,
Lew Department,
July 13, 1909.

To Whom It May Concern, Take Notice:
The Commissioners, in the matter of
widening Broadway, under Ordinance No.
1952, will meet at room 234, City Hall, on
July 29, 1989, at 3 p. m., for the purpose of
a seesaing benefits occasioned by said opening, and all parties interested are invited
to be present; when and where they have
the right to be heard, and may except to the
Commissioners' report before the Circuit
Court when it is filed.
The taxing district for said opening includes the property within the following
boundaries: North by city limits, south by
Chivary avenue, east by river and west by
Floriesant avenue.

B. SCHNURMACHER,
City Counselor.

Sugar.

Chicago Poultry Quotations.
Chicago, July it. Dressed poultry steady; turkeys 64p; chickens Staffe, to Highte.

Butter, Cheese and Eggs.
New York, July 16.—Butter-Receipts 11,620 pags.; market steady; creamery 154,621s; current packed factory 16916c. Cheese-Receipts 12,221 pags.; firm; large colored 94,625c; small colored 94,625c; small white 94,625c; small colored 94,625c; small colored 94,625c; small white 95,625c; small colored 94,625c; small colored 94,625c; small colored 95,625c; small colored 95,625c;

Reem No. 399, New City Hall, until 12 m. of the

TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1999,
at which hour they will be publicly opened and read, viz.;

WATER PIPES.

Letting No. 634. For furnishing and delivering at High Service Pumping Station, No. 3, Buden, about 5,39 tons of cast from coated water pipes.

Deposit required, 43,75.69.

SPECIAL CASTINGS.

Letting No. 635. For furnishing and delivering at High Service Pumping Station, No. 2, Buden, about 170 tons of cast from coated special castings.

Deposit required, 425.69.

STOP VALVES AND CHECK VALVE.

Letting No. 638. For furnishing and delivering at High Service Pumping Station, No. 2, Buden, about seven 36-inch and one 36-inch stop valves and one 36-inch check valve.

Deposit required, \$475.69.

Neposit required, \$475.00.

A separate proposal must be made for each letting on a blank form furnished by the Board of Public Improvements.

The right to reject any or all proposals is expressly reserved.

Specifications and forms of contract may be obtained and drawings may be seen upon application at the office of the Water Commissioner, room 312. New City Hall.

By order of the board.

ROBT. E. McMATH,

President.

Attest: EMORY S. FOSTER, Secretary.

opened easy, closed steady; American middling, low middling clause, July 5 23-64d5 84-64d v.; July-Ang. 5 28-64d b.; Ang.-Sept. 5 09-64d a.; Sept.-Cet. 4 24-6494 25-64d a.; Oct.-Nov. 4 41-646 4 25-64d a.; Nov.-Dec. 4 23-6469 25-64d a.; Dec.-Jun. 4 23-64d a.; Jan.-Feb. 4 21-64 a.; Feb.-March 4 23-64d b.; March-April 4 23-6494 29-64d v.

Recognition: Sept. 8.1598.200; Oct. 1.200; Nov. 8.500; Dec. 8.700; Jan. 8.700; March 8.500; May 9.500.

Hides and Leather.

New York, July 16.—Hides firm. Leather steady.

Wool.

New York, July 18.—Wool dull.

Leadon, July 18.—At the wool auction sale to-day. 10.012 bales were offered. Competition was brisk, and at fully last week's prices. Cape of Good Hope and Natal sold slewly. A full attendance of buyers, and the catalogues were large-Good crossbreds and acoureds were in full demand. Pollowins is the sale in detail: New South Wales. 2500 bales: scoured Siddin 76; greeny for 10d. Queensind, 11.500 bales: scoured 40din 40d; greeny 91-9114. Victoria, 1.500 bales: scoured 11-5din 18-184; greeny 64din 4d. New Zonland, 5.500 bales: scoured 45-6018 bales: scoured 11-5din 18-184; greeny 64din 4d. New Zonland, 5.500 bales: scoured 45-6018 bales: scoured 18-24din 4d. New Zonland, 5.500 bales: scoured 45-6018 bales: scoured 18-24din 4d. New Zonland, 5.500 bales: scoured 45-6018 bales: scoured 18-24din 4d. New Zonland, 5.500 bales: scoured 45-6018 bales: scoured 18-24din 4d. New Zonland, 5.500 bales: scoured 45-6018 bales: scoured 18-24din 4d. New Zonland, 5.500 bales: scoured 45-6018 bales: scoured 18-24din 4d.

The Visible.

New, Tork, July 18.—The statement of the visible stipping of grain in store and affoot on Saturday. July 18 as compiled by the New York Produce Exchange, is as follows:

Wheat 66-61-600 decrease 75-600 bu. Corn 18-6000 bu. Bay 18-700 decrease 25-600 bu. Corn 18-6000 bu. Oct 51-44-600 decrease 25-600 bu. Bariey 55-600; increase 25-600 bu. Oct 51-44-600 decrease 25-600 bu. Bariey 55-600; increase 18-600 bu. Oct 51-44-600 decrease 25-600 bu. Bariey 55-600; increase 18-600 bu. Bariey 65-600; increase 18-600 bu. Bariey 65-600 bu. Bariey 65-600 bu. Bariey 65-600 bu. Bariey 65-600 bu. Bariey 65-60

Metal Market.

New York, July 16.—The from markets were extremely duit, weak and unsettled to-day. Pig from warrants were nominally quoted at \$15.90 and Northern No. 1 foundry at \$17918. Copper was a shade firmer in London, but the local market remains quiet and unchanged on the hasts of \$18.59 for god. Exports of copper have fallien off consideracly. The was firmer, materially higher here owing to an advance of \$18.90 for spot in London, while futures were neglected. At the close prices were on the basis of \$18.19 for spot in London, while futures were neglected. At the close prices were on the basis of \$18.19 for spot in In New York, Lead continues dull-and unchanged at \$19.74.64.025, and spelier was a shade canier at \$4.174.64.025, and spelier was a shade canier at \$4.174.64.025, and spelier was a shade canier at \$4.174.64.025, and Rosten.

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Petroleum.

New York, July 16.—Credit belances \$1.55, certificates, no business, sulpraents, three days, \$23.67; average \$5.65; runs, three days, \$22.25; average \$4.25.

BIG SCRAMBLE IN NEW YORK.

Demolized Holders Frantically Tried to Unload. New York, July 16 .- Corn broke to-day from 3c to 4c a but on the announcement that heavy rains had failen all over the big that heavy rains had failen all over the big corn States, breaking the drouth just in time to prevent a crop disaster. Speculative holders of the staple, and there were many, demoralized at the dizzy plunge of prices, threw over large blocks of corn in the hope that they might get out free from loss. Total transactions at New York reached the big sum of 225,600 ba.

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Sept. corn closed Saturday at 43% and fell to 45% at midday. A small fraction of this was regained later, the market closing at 46%. A small fraction of this was regained later, the market closing at 45%. Seeing their opportunity, shippers bought heavily on the decline, and it was said took newards of 210 loads, all ports, this being one of the heaviest days of export business in a year or two.

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